Two Special Items for Today

The first of these two items is a Dining Room Suite, in solid oak, consisting of a sideboard, 4 eet, with bevel glass, 6 chairs, and a six-foot table. Every article well made and handsomely finished. We have made a special price on these for today only of

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The other item solid oak Chiffonier, very perfect in all details. The price for to-

\$5.45.

day only

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able to look between the lines and sethat The Times is making things exite un-comfortable for the speculators, who are evidently not anxious to make their detense in public. There can be no other conclusion but that they will try the same old game of talking before committees which may cr may not let their proceedings get to the

press.

For these reasons and many others it will be of great value in the agitation to have the results of the ballet on the bill known to Congress before or while the new bill is being nursed and medicated in

TIMES WILL BE SUSTAINED. Next Monday is the day when the ballot-ing will commence and it looks just now from the new drift of things that the vote

will be big and on the side advocated by The Times. It is emerg the probabilities that all the papers will be righting on the same line as The Times before the battle Mr. Shepherd's views are not doubt delibart surpliers were a thorough considera-tion of the difficulties which he in the way of the passage of the bill, all of which have been given to the public from day to day in The Times.

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The scheme of the partial issuance of the bonds, supposing that a bond oill will pass in any shaps, will be to the benfit of the local labering classes, as they will be municrous enough to do the work themselves without the importation of thousands of day laborers. The bringing in of these laborers would evidently be for the sole benefit of those who wish by the immediate extension of streets through the wilds of the District to give lands a fletitious value.

wilds of the District to give lands a fictitious value.

The Times said the other day, and proved it by the resorts from the assessor's office, that the value of lands in the scharls had increased even phenomenally from 1884 to 1894, and that within the past three years they had increased 79 per cent. Mr. Shepherd bow says that a natural growth in values would be the best, and that any how, the people who will populate the District, will naturally seek homes within the boundary.

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Mr. Shepherd's views show not exactly the way the wind is blowing, but the direction it took by the influence of The

Lawyer Going on a Hunt.

District Attorney Birney, his brother, T. W. Birney, and Messrs, C. C. Tacker and C. A. Brandenburg will leave tomorrow for a bunting and fishing trip, to be absent ten days.

Loeb & Hirsh are sching children's cloth-



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-ambitious boys-boys who are content to start in a small way and build up a money-making business of their own-boys from whom the word "hustler" spurts out all over-are the boys who can engage in the hustling company of youthful merchants who now own a branch of THE TIMES' business-there's plenty of room for them. Call at THE TIMES office between 5 and 6 p. m. any week day.



"There is no use in denying it, a chafing dish is an absolute necessity to a bachelor girl's happiness,"

onie asperity.

"No one, my dear, I'm just stating a fact, one which I thought you might have overlooked in your survey of the universe." "You were stating, rather, an axiom which I believe is a self-evident truth. Why didn't you say tin dippers were made of tin, or that two and two make four." "Oh, come now," said she, laughing, "it isn't so bad as that,"

"Ob, come now," said she, laughing, "it isn't so had as that."

"But I never saw any one thing become so absolutely necessary to a woman as these same chafing dishes," said I. "Once, a little time ago, it was parely a man's fad, now the chafing dish is on every sideboard—and even bachelor girls haven't a corner on them."

"A corner on them," querried Jean, "why, we haven't even one, and that's why I started this discussion. What are we good for when we couldn't give a little supper to save our social reputation."

Jean is the man of the house, and I Hortense, am the woman, at your service. I promised when we took this flat of ours to make it what it should be for our bachelor happiness—for two bachelor girls need a great deal in these advanced times, and we proposed to be absolutely correct in our outfit. The little grandina who plays chaperon to her two "new women" grand-daughters is at once charmed and amazed at our operation. But I say, "what's the use of keeping house if you don't do it right?" and the little grandina succumbs.

"Jean," said I, "you shall have that chafing dish, and all that goes with it, and we will save our social reputation by giving a bachelor gird's party."

"Good for yout" said Jean.

That afternoon I started out to scour the Avenue for pretty things. I adore shopping, and Jean does not. She adore

the Avenue for pretty things. I adore shopping, and Jean does not. She adores nothing but ari—and I have yet to convince her that there is art in shopping.

The first step in this art is to buy a bunch of violets of the girl on the corner; oh, a

very necessary proceeding, for it puts you in good humor with life in general and tones you up to a proper appreciation of the beauties you are to behold. Then turn into the Avenue, and fix your lorgnette at the proper angle, and sagmer from window



Shop-lecepers have ever so much to tell one that's interesting about their goods. It's a liberal education to keep in to he with them, and I've yet to find one to distiked to impart information; and then think what it means. You get to know all about the very test of everything in every line, and where people live who are engaged in this or that fabrication. Lessons

gaged in this or that fabrication. Lessons in industrial economy are very gratifying to the mental state and make one feel in the current of life.

All this arises from Ican's wanting a chafing dish. And a great deal more, I assure you, for before I came upon that article I had delighted my eye with no end of pretty things.

pretty things.
It was in the new store of J. W. Boteler and Son on Pennsylvania avenue, that I und what I wanted. I was attracted to found what I wanted. I was attracted to the window by a handsome display of cut glass, and in one end of the same window were silver chaffing disbes. A silver atensil of this order went beyond my pocketbook, but going within to inquire I found the fascinating article in nickel, and also in brass, and these were to be had for prices ranging from the very modest figure of \$2.25 to that of \$6.75, which is not had fascif. I was divided in my degree between \$2.25 to that of \$6.75, which is not bad itself. I was divided in my desire between nickel and brass, but decided in favor of the latter, as it would match a squatty little kettle on the next table that I determined to own. It was a very love of a kettle, and only \$3.75. To be sure there were kettles at \$1.50, not bad either, but I had my eye on the other first, and it hypnotized me. The song of the kettle could not possibly be omitted so sweetly by any other one, I thought, and so I ordered my two choices, impromptu. There was a kettle there that Imprompts. There was a kettle there that stood on a tall starkl, a beauty for a drawing room, that had been marked away down because of a dent—a mere triffe. But

Wouldn't 3 you like to be

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even with the mark down I felt I must resist it.

There were other beautiful things to be resisted in that store which I shall tell you about at a later day when my pocket-

sook gets fatter. And even if I had been riener I should not have spoiled the little effect by adding to it. There are other nights to open packages for Jean. But the little supper planned was in my heart. I had a book of recipes given my heart. I had a book of recipes given me with my chafing dish and I saw in my mind's eye the gathering of jelly girls planned for. Turn-turn-te-turnt I hummed going up the street. "Poylies, my good sirs, have se no windows for these?" And just a little farther I found them, Perry had a window full of beautiful mapery. "I will only look," said I, but I ended by going in, I posi-tively had to, for the more I fed my



eyes upon the linen the more I coveted a new set for the supper table. Supper is the meal of meals, it's the one we girls concect ourselves and the one I was plauning for.

In the linen department I found a most affable gentleman who pulled down and unrolled cloths for my inspection with-out tiring, while I piled him with ques-tions. Satin damask tea doyles from \$1 out tiring, while I piled him with questions. Satin damask tea doyles from \$1 to \$5 a dozen, Belfast, Ireland doyles, with delicate pattern, \$5 a dozen. Then I found complete sets from \$6 to \$30. After I had feasted my eyes unto distraction, for I was completely puzzled with the variety, the clerk pulled out a cloth, one way slik and one way linen, it had a Grant border and was edged with hand-tied fringe. The very thing! Then there were such beautiful napkins to go with it. I ordered the set with a worful thought as to my bank account. But it was only \$25 after all and such a satisfying purchase. I knew the little satisfying purchase. I knew the little grandma would approve my taste, if she did refuse to like rarebits out of our

Chaffing dish.

You should have heard Jean exclaim when the things came home last night. She has already burned herself with the alcohol and succeeded in evolving a dish that kept us all up till after midnight to properly discuss. The party comes off directly.

HORTENSE. WILL GIVE THEIR BALL.

L'Overture Club Disregards the Pas-

some unpleasant things were said of the pastor.

It is said that the lyceum will soon issue a statement of all the difficulties existing between it and the pastor, and will ask the public to judge between them. In his annual report, it is said, that the pastor aumonices that no club is to give any cuteriamment without first consulting the pastor, but as the entertainment was not for the benefit of the club and was not to be held at the church, the officials say that it was not their business to consult the pastor.

The officers of the lyceum say that the entertainment will go on on Thanksgiving Day regardless of the boycott that the pastor has put on the club.

Loeb & Hirsh are selling children's cloth-

FACTS ABOUT THE MAINE.

Navy Men Think She Is Now Thoronghly Seaworthy.

It is said at the Navy Department that the battleship Maine will not receive a thorough overhauling at the Newport torpedo station as reported, but will merely go there to have her torpedo outift placed on board. Some time ago, as stated at the time, while the Mathe was at the Brooklyn havy yard, she was discovered to have a greater depth forward than aft. This defect has been parily remedied and will be made thoroughly so in a short time. It does not injure her efficiency.

Evangelists at McKendree. The weather did not prevent a good congregation from hearing the evangelists, Prof. Stanton and wife, at McKendree Church last night. A number were at the Church last night. A number were at the altar and the membership consecrated themselves for the work of the week. Earnest work is being done through the congregation by the workers, and the results are seen in the number of penitents at the altar. A selected choir, under charge of Prof. Charles H. Chase, assisted with the music. Services will be continued each evening. Thursday and Saturday excepted.

Harris Sentenced to Be Hanged. John Harris, alias Patsy Harris, re-Spruell in Georgetown on July 2 last, was yesterday sentenced by Justice Cole in Criminal Court No. 1 to be hanged, Friday, January 31, being fixed as the date of the execution. Counsel for Harris immediately moved for an appeal.

Charged with Theft. Mary Brown, recently employed by Mr. Albert W. Estes at No. 917 G street northwest, was arrested yesterday on the charge of having stolen valuable articles of dress and a gold ring from her employer. The rolberty was reported to Mr. Estes by his wife and he followed up tre girl and had her locked up. She appears to be an old offender.

To Give a New Year's Hop. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing baseball team beld a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to give a hop and entertainment on New Year's Eve. All arrangements for the affair, which will be beld at National Rifles' Hall, were completed, and Mr. Charles Miller, who presided, appointed the necessary committees.

Nearly One Hundred Years Old. St. Thomas, Out., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Harriett A. Haines, whose father ran the first steam-er on the Hudson River, the Experiment, is dead here. St. lacked but two mouths of being 100 years old.

SQUANDERED HER MONEY WHAT ABOUT OUR

Mrs. Jeannie Helen Kirkpatrick Obtains Absolute Divorce.

Her Husband Forced Her by Violence and Intimidation to Supply Him With Funds.

An absolute divorce was granted yes-terday in equity court No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham presiding, to Jeannie Helen Kirk patrick from her busband, Robert J. Kirk patrick, a well-known real estate dealer, upon her petition and alleged cruelty and The suit was instituted September 26,

1895. The complainant states that she owned real estate of the value of \$20,000, purchased with her own money obtained from her uncle. Sign also owned notes valued at \$8,000, secured by real estate, and possessed jewels and diamonds valued at \$2,500, also a revisionary interest in coverment bonds of the republic of France,

at \$2,500, and a revisionary laters as government bonds of the republic of France, subject to certain fife interests, all, or nearly all of which property the defendant secured of her by threats, and squandered. Within two weeks of the date of their marriage, she says, the gave him \$1,000 with which to pay his individual debts, and within four weeks she learned, parily by his own confession, that he had been obliged to leave Rome, Ga., because of criminal charges filed there against him. Their removal to Washington, in 1890, she asserts, was made suddenly, to the great injury and damage of their furnium, and she believes this sudden move was caused by his fear of punishment for some offense committed there by him. In conjunction with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Appleby, she rented a home for them in different parts of the city, the last time at No. 2015 G street northwest, and that in no instance did he ever fulfill his part of the agreement.

His demands for money during all this His demands for money during all this time were persistent, and were by reason or threats and intimidation always complied with. On one occasion, she asserts, he twisted her cars to force her to give him money, and at divers times subjected her to annoyances and indignities, and threw shoes at her and her mother, and threatened to kill his wife, the complainant. He is alleged to have kept a pistol always at hand, with which he enforced his demands for cash. He thus compeled her to satisfy his excesses, and even took her jewels and pawned them, upon which he raised money for his own uses.

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He was frequently under the influence of liquor, she charged, and at such times was violent and abusive, and would tell her of the violent things he had done at previous times when angry as a means of frightening her. At one time after he had discovered that she knew of a charge that has had forced some strengths to incorporate the money of the second of the secon he had forged some signatures to important papers he was so entaged and so abusive that in fear of his violence she threatened

that in real his varieties are threateners to jump out of the window.

Since he left her about two years ago, she says, he has threatened her and has often sought to gain an entrance to the Kirkpatrick has been in the real estate

business here for several years and occupies an office at No. 1327 P street. HAZING AT THE NAVY YARD.

Board of Inquiry, Begin to Investigate the Charges. A board of inquiry convened yesterday at

the navy yard to investigate the charges of the navy yard to investigate the charges of hazing preferred by the colored members of the class of seamen gunners, as exchasively published in The Morning Times a few days ago. The court was composed of the following officers: Commander Washbarn Maynard and Lieut, W. W. Kimball, with Ensign Warren I. Perhune as recorder. These gentlemen have been detailed because of their entire disinterestedness in the matter, none of them being stationed at the yard.

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The inquiry will probably prove of more interest than would appear at first sent, as there is said to be a growing feeling of race prejudice among the enlisted men, and should the court of inquiry approve the charges in fix findings, several courts marked will follow.

L'Overture Club Disregards the Pastor's Action.

The regular meeting of the L'Overture Lyceum was held in its club rooms, No. 1213 Seventecath street northwest, last might and the principal topic for discussion was the announcement of Father Griffith, from the St. Augustine pulpit, on Sunday, that the lyceum would not be further recognized by the Church of St. Augustine.

The cause of the disagreement between the pastor and the lyceum is over the fact that for some months, according to one of the officials of the club, they have been making extraordinary arrangements for a bail to be given at the Church of St. Augustine on the same evening of the ball, in and of the church, and he wanted the ball postponed. This the club refused the ball postponed. This the club refused the ball postponed. This the club refused the ball in and of the church, and he wanted the ball postponed. This the club refused that for some complaint of the members, according to those who were on the inside, expressed themselves as still of the faith, some unpleasant things were said of the pastor.

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Several officers were called before the court officers were and be hard in the law of the hard. In the law of the hard, and no personal knowledge of the hard of October 13 by a fellow was made that William Johmson a colored was made, but did not develop any startling facts and the matter was supposed to be a personal affair between t

and had also sent a memorandum to the commandant, in which he stated his views on the practice of having classes of white and colored men. At the conclusion of Ensign Williams' ny the court adjourned until 10

TOO SMALL FOR TWO.

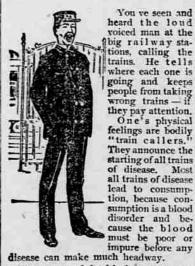
Pennsylvania Men Take Refuge From Storm and Fight to a Finish.

Storm and Fight to a Finish.

WestNewton, Pa., Nov. 25.—John O'Grady and James Berger took refuge from the storm last evening in the West Newton Electric Light Company's plant.

An alterention arose, and they engaged in a furious battle. O'Grady made vigorous use of an Iron poker, while Berger savagely wielded a knife.

O'Grady received a protably fatal stabin the groin. Berger is under arrest.



voiced man at the fbig railway stations, calling the trains. He tells where each one is going and keeps people from taking wrong trains — if they pay attention.
One's physical
feelings are bodily
"train callers."
They announce the starting of all trains of disease. Most all trains of disease lead to consump tion, because con sumption is a blood disorder and be-

The secret of health is to keep the blood pure and full of strength. When a man or woman loses flesh and vitality, a man or woman loses flesh and vitality, there is something wrong in the blood. The start of it is likely to be in the stomach or bowels, and if they are put in order the trouble gradually stops. Consumption is a germ disease, but if the blood is good, and keeps the lungs strong and healthy, the germs cannot find a place to lodge and are cast off. If there's a weak spot, the germ will find it. Even after that, strong and pure blood will strengthen the lungs so that they can gradually rid themselves of the germs. It is by creating strength and purity that eats opens Thursday marning. It is by creating strength and purity that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Company always lead in low prices for superior goods. Among their patrons are those well known in political and social circles, and the list is daily increasing. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures consumption and other discases. It makes one gain flesh—not flabby, oily fat, but sound, firm, useful, healthy flesh. Hundreds of patients have testi-fied to its wonderfully beneficial effects in many diseases and especially in incip-tent consumption.

ient consumption.

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KIDNEYS? -

SOME FACTS ABOUT THEIR PAINS AND DISEASES.

The Symptoms of Sick Kidneys and the Diseases That Sick Kidneys Will Cause. A Sure Cure for the Kidneys and for These Diseases.

There are a great many people who don't know that the kidneys are simply filters.

All the blood made by the food we cat

All the blood made by the food we car passes through our kidneys.

The kidneys separate what is had from what is good, what is unhealthy from what is healthy, throw out the bad and let the good pass on to nourish our body. And this is going on every minute of our Some folks overwork their kidneys.

They have to suffer the consequences. But the consequences would not be so bad if they would take Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.

The kidneys get overworked from worry, hard work of the body or mind, excesses, vereating, etc. Worry is probably the most common of

Overwork of the kidneys makes them sick, and they make us sick.

When the kidneys are sick the blood

when the kinneys are sex the book suffers. It gets poor, thin, unhealthy, pois-mous.

When your kidneys are slek we may have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Nephritis and other dangerous kidney troubles.

Or we may have Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, General Muscular Weakness, etc., or Amernia, Pale and Sallow complexion, Chlorosis or Green Sickness, Dizziness, etc., or Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blotches, Erup-

It may seem wonderful that one medicine It may seem wonderful that one medicine should be able to cure all these diseases, but when we remember that they are all caused by impure blood, and that the impure blood is caused by the kidneys, it becomes a question of simple common sense. The kidneys make pure blood. Pure blood means health. Therefore, when you have diseases of impure blood, cure your kidneys with Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.

This will make you well and strong and hearty.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills con-

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pilis contain, in concentrated form, special vegetable drugs which cure and renew the kidneys.

The combination from which they are made is found in no other medicine propostription. It was first used by Dr. Hobb in his private practice many years ago, and was so unfailingly successful that his original prescription was finally made up into Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills. The concentrated extract of Asparagus, which is the principal ingredient, is gus, which is the principal ingredient, is prepared exclusively by the Hobb's Medicine Company, under a growth.

prepared exemistery of the flow a latest Company, under a special process. Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pilis will care you when you are sick.

They will put new blood and new life into you. They will give you new ambition, new looks and new brightness of eyes and

A few doses will relieve. A few boxes will care.

Of all druggists, or mailed prepaid to any address for 50 cents a box.

Write for interesting pamphlet on the subject, free on application, to Hobb's Medicine Co., Chicago or San Francisco.

RUN LIKE A SWEATSHOP.

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Complaint of Women About the Printing Office Bindery.

Reductions in the amount of work given certain employes in the Government Printing Office has resulted in a renewal of that dissattsfaction which so often manifests itself, but seldom without sufficient cause, in that branch of the public service.

It is stated on the highest authority as a matter of fact that more than one hundred young women who sew books in the hindery have for the past two months been unable to earn in excess of 85 and 97 cents per day, according to the class of labor performed.

This rate of compensation allows these women but \$5.10 and \$5.82 with which to meet all their expenses of living and maintenance. Many of them are from distant pertions of the country, having no relatives or friends in this city, and the small pilitances received are utterly inadequate to pay their board and enable them to exist with even the most rigid economy.

But in this instance it seems that Calamity has been piled upon Adversity. Quite recently each sever in the bindery has been voninged to submit to one day's furlough in each week.

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recently each sewer in the bindery has been 'compelled to submit to one day's furlough in each week.

This enforced idleness reduces the weekly remuneration to \$4.25 and \$4.85. This practically means distress, if not partial starvation, to all those except the few who live with their parents or other relatives. A more pittial condition of affairs, it is said, never existed in this branch of the Government Printing Office. With the low limit of work given to these employes, some of the women report for day at eight o'clock in the morning, and are on their way home before cieven o'clock, having completed all that is required of them liniess than three hours. For some reason that has not yet been disclosed a large amount of work formerly done in the bindery has been transferred to the folding moon, where the girls work in sections and when they are not edgeged in folding sheets they sew books. At the close of the day the proceeds are divided pro rata among those constituting the section.

The startling assertion is advanced, on authority of the most apparent reliability, that it is believed the present system in the bindery has been mangurated without the knowledge or consent of Public Printer Benedict. The opinion prevails that the subordinates in charge of these departments have acted in this matter entirely on their own responsibility and without having instobrance the approval of their superior.

Princess Bounte Coming. Dainty as a morning dream," is the Nev York Herald's epitome of Willard Spenser's successful comic opera, "Princess Bonnie," which will be the attraction at the Lafayette Square Opera House next Monday night. The opera is one of the most successful that has been written by an American composer, and enjoys the distinguished record of having run 200 nights in Philadelphia and played iong engagements in New York. Boston and other cities. It is now in its third season. The line above quoted fits aptly to the delightful and sprightly quality of Mr. Spenser's music, the wholesme character of his homor, and the tender sentiment of the romantic story.

The cast will be the same as in New York and includes Miss Hillia Clark, a pretty Lafavette Square Opera House next Mon

and includes Miss Hibia Clark, a pretty young Southern woman, who has made a big hit as Princess Bonnie; clever Jennie Goldthwaite, in her original character of Kitty Clover, the sommer girl; Fred Lonnox, the comedian, and others who were in the original cast. The chorus numbers over original cast. The chords numbers over fifty voices and was trained under the personal direction of the composer. The opera will be presented here with entirely new scenery, costumes and other accessories. The production is said to be a very beautiful and complete one. Sale of

Cheapest Ever Known, Now is the time for wise housekeepers to lay in their winter's supply of potatoes, and

take advantage of the special reduction is price offered by one of our prominent firms, "Johnstons," the Seventh street grocers, until further notice, will self the best New York Burbank portatoes at thirty cents per bushel. This is by far the lowest price that has ever been quoted for polatoes of this provide greatly. superior grade.
It is a noticeable fact that the Johnston

Through the good offices of the local daily papers and the kindness of Mr. W. H. Rapley. the Academy of Music has been secured for a grand benefit to the family of ex-Consul John L. Waller, now imprisoned in France, by the citizens of Washington, D. C., and Miss Henrietta Vincent bayls, supported by talented artists, in grand sacred conceri Sunday evening, December 1, 1982

NEW CHURCH TO BE BUILT.

Holy Name Parish Is Giving a Fair to Raise Funds.

A fair is in progress in the half of Holy Name Church, corner of Eleventh and I streets northeast, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the creation of a new

chirch.

The fair room presents a very attractive scene, with its beautifully decorated booths. The Sacred Heart beach is traped in red and white, the Knights of St. John table has red, white, and tohe triminings, the Holy Name table white and yellow, St. Matthew's table. Nie green, and St. Mary's Sunday-school table bice and white.

All the tables are well supplied with handsome articles. An interesting programme has been arranged for earh evening, and a special emertanment has been prepared for the children on Thanksgiving day from 2 to 6 p. m.

NOW IT IS THE MAINE.

New Cruiser Is Faulty in Construction—And Must Be Overhauled.

Newport, R. L. Nov. 25.—The cruiser Maine, which yesterday lett here for Portified, which yesterday lett here for Portified, will return here on Friday.

It is said this morning that there are faults in the ship's construction, and that a general overhauling will be made here by the torpede station acres.

Those connected with the station refused to be interviewed on the subject. The Maine was built at the Brosklymany yard.

Halv Snowbound.

Rome, Nov. 25.—Heavy snow storms are prevailing throughout the provinces of Piedmont and Liguria. Railway traffic is completely blocked and trains are embedded in huge snow drifts.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham—Kirkpatrick vs. Kirkpatrick; divorce granted. Gott vs. Gott; divorce granted Stenens vs. Stewart; decree granting title. Middle States Company vs. Benton; sale decreed. B. S. Minor, truster to sell. Same vs. Simmons; reference to miditor ordered. Cook vs. Exans; receivers sales and accounts raturied. Final decree in behalf companisments.

vs. Simmons; reference to modifor ordered. Cook vs. Evans; receivers sales and accounts ratified. Final decree in behalf complainants.

Equity Court No. 2, Justice Haguer—Starkweather vs. Johnson; time to take testimony limited to forty days. Boulden vs. Boulden; order tinally ratifying sale. Topham vs. Topham; divorce granted. Chariton & Co., vs. Vogt et al; injunction fill final hearing. Vignoia State Insurance Company vs. Jameson et al; decree adjudicating rights of parties. Abbott vs. Bertfort, George Francis Williams substituted trustee.

Circuit Court No. 1, Justice Brantley—in rewill of Kate H. Olinstead; argument by compsel. Lea et al, vs. D. C., et al.; Indgment in certiorari.

Circuit Court No. 2, Justice McComas—Beardsley vs. Bradshaw; on trait; Jury respited until 10 o'clock today.

Criminal Court No. 1, Justice Cole—Gaitter vs. Hall, et al.; seeled verifict for plaintiff, and motion for new trial. Wisson & Fernancier Company vs. H. F. Rel; verdict for plaintiff for \$104. Meredith vs. Born; ordered on seet calendar. Clark Bros. vs. S. M. Ransdell; rule on plaintiffs to show cause within five days why they should not employ new counsel. Harves vs. Pratzman. United States vs. Fatsy Harris; charge of merder; sentence passed.

Circuit Court No. 2, Justice Cox—United States vs. Win. Sims; bousebreaking; verdict guilty, and sentenced to live years at Albany. United States vs. Win. Stanton; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United States vs. Win. Stanton; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United States vs. Jesse Henry; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United States vs. Jesse Henry; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United States vs. Jesse Henry; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United States vs. Jesse Henry; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United States vs. Jesse Henry; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United States vf. Jesse Henry; larceny; sentenced to Albany for eighteen months. United St

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of transfer were flied-for record vestering as follows. Henry Robe et ux to John F. Hofmann. lot A. in Medonald's soft-livisjon of lots 7, 8 and 9, square 814. \$29. John F. Hofmann et ux to Mary S. Habe, lot A. above described. \$20. Differ B. Graff to Sameel Maddox, part of lot 1, block 32. Graff's sub-division of "Bealf's Faite," \$10. Edgar R. Jackson to Thomas T. Marshall, part of a twenty-live acretract, formerly caffed "part of Fife enlarged," \$10. Edgar R. Jackson to Thomas T. Marshall, part of a twenty-live acretract, formerly caffed "part of Fife enlarged," \$10. Edgar R. Jackson to Thomas T. Marshall, part of a twenty-live acretract, formerly caffed "part of Fife enlarged," \$10. Edgar R. Jackson to Thomas T. Marshall, part of a twenty-live acretract, formerly caffed "part of spid and others' schedivision of lots in square 511, \$10. Robert W. Fenwick, lot 37, Harbaugh and others' schedivision of lots in square 511, \$10. Robert W. Fenwick et ux 56 Emma G. Davis, lot 14, in Ferrell's sub-division of part of original lot in square 243, \$10. Samuel E. Brunce et ux to Charles F. Young, lot 76, Kirby and Phillips' sub-division of square 779, \$10. Isaac L. Johnson and Charles F. Benjamin, trustees, to Bridget Hablington, lot 179, Warner's sub-division of square 623.

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